SPEEDY IMP MAY RACE NO MORE.

Famous Ohio Mare Is in a Bad Way and a Complete Breakdown Is Feared.

LUCKY THOMPSON BROTHERS.

Won Three Events in One Day at Detroit Last Week-Dominick Has a Good Lead in List of Winning Jockeys.

It is to be feared that Imp. the wonderful black mare, who has so endeared herself to Ginki race, five and a half turious: the entire race-going population of the country, will not be raced much longer.

When Imp went back to the judges' stand after her race in the Brighton handicap at Brighton Beach the other day, it was notioed that her pasterns were bleeding, and her trainer said that it was due to her pecullar stride. When she races her pasterns touch the ground, and the experts say that as the mure grows older her ankles will he able to race at all, unless at the expense of great physical suffering. Her immediate disability is due to this fact. In touching the ground with her pasterns she must have run on a stone, and It tore the skin from a point just inside the ankle. When she ran next her trainer put the boot on the injured leg and had a blucksmith equip her with bar plates. It is said that the bar plates were responsible for her loss of speed. She started again on Tuesday without the boot, and in the race struck herself so that the scab covering the wound was torn off. That is what is alling her at the present time, and her trainer says that all announcements that she will not start in the race for the Brighton Cup are premature, and not warranted. He hopes to bring her around in time for the big race.

That "It is better to be born lucky than is an old adage, and the Thompson brothers, who own Sidney Lucas and other good horses, seem to have been born under a lucky planet, for the good fortune that followed their footsteps at the late Washington Park meeting still attends them. Thurs-day at the Highland Park track in Detroit they won three races, a five-furlong event for 2-year-olds, with Kid Cox, a dash of seven furlongs with Gold Fox, and the Turf Congress Stakes, with \$2,000 added, at one and one-sixteenth miles, with Sidney Lucas, There were five starters in the stake event, the American Derby winner and Advance Guard carrying even weight, 129 pounds each. Sidney Lucas was always the favorite, however, and, waiting on his field, he made his run in the last half-mile of the journey, winning very handly from Advance Guard, though a neck only sep-arated them at the finish. This will be Sidney Lucas's last appearance in the West, his next stake engagement being the Brighton Cup, to be run on August 4, and in which he will only carry 196 pounds. This son of Imp. Top Gallant and Addit III is a good horse just now, in spite of the fact that he has already started in forty-odd races this season, and as a distance of ground is just to his liking, he will surprise nobody here should be carry off the sta event of the Brighton Beach meeting. Bull man, who went East Thursday night, wi ride him in that event, and makes no secre of the fact that he expects to land the

money.

"I don't see why Sidney Lucas should not win," said Buliman, speaking of the race before leaving the track to catch his train. "He has all the best of it in the matter of weights, the distance won't bother him, and he is as game a horse as ever looked through a bridle. It may be that they have a better 3-year-old than he is in the East, but I don't believe it. He is the best race horse of his age that I ever threw a leg over, and I have ridden some pretty good 3-year-olds. I have ridden some pretty good 3-year-old in my day. I was awfully giad to includ the American Derby in the list of stak events that I have won, and now if I car win the Hrighton Cup with the same hors I shall be happier still."

Dominick rode fourteen winners last week. He never was second once; the clos-est he came to it was the dead heat on Joe Doughty. Tailey was next best with win-ning mounts, having five to his credit out

of the six days.

Crowhurst and E. Mathews ended the week with three each. Dale, McGinn, Frost.

J. T. Woods and Corner had two winners each on the week. J. Woods was very popular in second and unplaced position. While he rode one winner throughout the week, he finished second thirteen times. McCann had one mount throughout the week. he inished second thirteen times. Metadin had one mount throughout the week, and that was on Capron, who was left at the post. A. Morrison was lucky, as he broke in among the winning jockeys by an eyelash the last day of the week, as well as the last race.

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California Jockey Club Stakes San Francisco, July 28.—The California Jockey Chib has announced a list of six etakes to be contested for at Oakland during the fall meeting of 1900, which commences in November. Entries will close at midnight September 17. Opening handicap, 2-year-olds and upward, one mile purse 11.59. Produce Exchange Stakes, 2-year-olds that have not won a stake, ax furious, purse, 31.99. Golden Gate Selling Stakes, 2-year-olds and upward, seven furious, purse 31.000. Emergytile

TO-DAY'S BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES Weights Accepted in the Flight Handienp.

New York, July 29.—Following are the Brighton

Perch entries for to-morrow: First race, mile and a half;

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Minyon 864 Emigre Brooklyn Jockey Club Stakes

New York, July 25.—The Brooklyn Jockey Club minutiness the stakes for the autumn needing of 15%, to be run at Gravesens. They close Westnes-day, August 15. For all ages: Oriental bandicap, \$2,59, mile For all ages: nd a quarter. Occidental Handicap, \$1,500, mile and half fur Occidental Handrap, 11,500, time and half for-long.

First special, E.,500, mile and a half.

For 2-year olds, Prospect Handloap, \$1,500; about six furlougs.

Willow Stakes, for fillies, \$1,000, five and a half.

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Occan View Handicap, \$1,000, mile and a sixteenth.

Parkville Handicap, 11,000, about six furlongs.
Sea Breeze Stakes, 11,000, mile and a rixteenth.
Standard Stakes, 11,000, about six furlongs.
For 1-year-olds and upward.
Speculation Stakes, 11,000, mile and a sixteenth.
Buy Shore Stakes, 11,000, about six furlongs.
For steeplechasers and hurdlers, 1-year-olds and upward:
Hitchcock Steeplechase, \$1,360, about two mile and a half.
King's Highway Hurdle, \$1,600, mile and three quarters.

In addition to the stakes there will be over-weight hurdle races and steeple-chases during the meeting.

Next Year's Stakes.

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The Brocklyn Jockey Club announces the following stakes to be run at Gravesend at the spring and autumn meetings of 1901:
They will close Wednesday, August 15, next:
For 2-year-olds, to be run at spring meeting of 1901: The Great American Stakes of \$12,500;
SL750 to second, and \$1.50 to third; five furiouss.
The Tremont Stakes of \$15,000; \$1.500 to second and \$500 to third; five furiouss.
The Expectation Stakes at \$5.00; \$1.00 to second and \$500 to third; five furiouss.
The Hudson Stakes of \$1,500; \$100 to second and \$500 to third; five furious.
The Criterion Stakes at \$5.00; \$100 to second and \$500 to third; five furious.
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The Brooklyn Derby of \$10,000; \$1,700 to second and \$500 to third; one inits and a haif.
The Carlton Stakes of \$5,000; \$700 to second and \$300 to third; one mile.
The Gazelle Stakes of \$2,000; \$400 to second and \$300 to third, for fillies; one mile and a sixteenth.

For H. M. Weldon's Benefit.

Cincinnati, O. July 22.—During the last week a permanent organization was effected here, with Julys Perris as president and other Judyes of the courts as vice presidents, Mayor Julius Fleischman as treasurer, and Morris Isaacs of the Inquirer as secretary, for a benefit to Harry M. Weldon, the dean of American sperting editors, who was stricken with paralysis last February, and has become a helpless invalld.

It is now learned from the letters received that there will be co-operating committees in all of the larger offices, composed of sporting editors, bareball met, turi men, boxers and others. In middition to the athletic exhibits announced here for Ampust 4, it is now proposed to have a great cernival of beyers as well as Weldon Day at the races. Nearly all of the managers have pledged their men for contests. It is proposed to offer a purse of \$5,000 for seven rames between the winners of the National and American League permants. There are twenty committees in the organization, composed of prominent citizens, and the indications are that the benefit will not only be a success, but that it will also bring more sports together than on any previous occasion.

Charles Whitney of the St. Louis Athletic Club in the Fourteenth Street Theater has arranged an Fourteenth Street Theater has arranged an for the sevening to the sevening to the sevening for the little disappointment of last Mondau night. The first event is a four-round bout between two Italians. Centa and Batare. The former is the local champion at from 110 to 114 nounds and is open to meet any one at that weight. Batare will be remembered for his good bests with Dommy Schenk.

Colle Yates of Waco. Tex., will have another eight-round go with Ab Senter. In their last meeting the latter sained the decision, but the bout was so open up to the last round that Yates thinks he can reverse things to-night.

Joe Frede and Brownlew Sexton will settle their argument this evening, as they have twelve remids to do it in. Both claim to be in perfect fettle. Bob Douglas has been handling Frede since his return from Louisville, while Sexton has had the advantage of mixing it with three college athletes who have always taken an interest in him.

Handicap, 2-year-olds, half mile, purse \$1,500. Burlingame Selling Stakes, 2-year-olds, one mile and a sixteenth, purse \$1,000. New Handleap, 5-year-olds and upward, one mile and an eighth, purse \$2,000. BE RUN THIS WEEK. | -

It Is to Be Decided Next Saturday, Old Cycling Club Stand-By Rode and May Be the Race of the Year.

LUCAS'S CHANCES.

Francis Trevelvan Favors Kilmar nock or Prince of Melbourne -Prince McClurg Is Rounding Into Form.

BY FRANCIS TREVELYAN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 28.-In a meeting that has unfortunately produced but little good sport, the Brighton cup-prospectively, at any rate-shines as fulgently as the proverbial good deed in a naughty world. It is simply and solely dependent on the clerk of the weather to decide whether next Saturday's big event shall be the race of the year or not. The field may comprise as many as nine starters, but the especial interest centers in the 3-year-olds. Of them there will be a trio: Kilmarnock Prince of Mclhourne and Sidney Lucas. The full list of possible starters, together with the weights and probable jockeys i as follows:

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Ethelbert, 134 (Maher).
Kinley Mach, 124 (Median).
Prince McCharg, 124 (Van Kuren).
Raffaelia, 124 deskins.
Imp. 134 (Mitchell).
Kilmarnock, 125 (Turner).
Schrey Lavies, 125 (Hullmon).
Prince of Melbourne, 125 (Spensor).
John Bright, 125.
Of those camed, John Bright and Raffaelia seem the most doubtful starters.

facilo seem the most doubtful starters, though the former has been given a special preparation for the two and a quarter mile event. Brossman evidently means to star Imp, in spite of the injury to her fetlock joint. Indeed, there is no reason why this should not be completely healed by next Saturday, but that it will have considerable effect in interfering with her preparation is certain, and the great old mare can scarcely be expected to be at her best.

On paper the race tooks as if it will fall to a 3-year-old. About Sidney Lucas we are really only guessing. At Washington this spring any decent selling plater could take his measure, but continual campaigning would seem to suit this "wrought steel" ing would geem to suit this "wrought steel" coit, judging from what he has done in the West. Whether he can possibly hold his own in the cup with fresh high-class coits like Kilmarnock and Prince of Melbourne, leaving the horses of greater age out of account for the time being, remains to be seen, but it is hard to believe that he can. John E. Madden is giving Kilmarnock a special "prep" in the substatous climate of Saratoga hie will be shipped on specially for this race, which, apart from being the principal weight for age event of the year, will be worth in the neighbourned of 20,000. Nobody needs to be told that Madden makes few mistakes, and that Kilmarnock is likely to be fit to race for a King's rarsom on Saturday. He is almost sure to be made favorite, though at that the public is apt to feel that it would rather have seen him do a little more in races and less in private.

Though Madden no longer owns Kilmarnock, it will be a tremendous feather in his cap if he can win the race for Mr. Whitney, Not only did he sell the coit and is still training him, but he has always maintained that Kilmarnock is strictly first class, a horse that has not only speed, but enormous stamma and this is the chance of his life to prove that something more than the luck which has become proverbial has made John E. Madden the most successful man on the American turf.

Melbourne Is Good.

Prince of Melbourne's form is an open olt, judging from what he has done in the

American turf.

Methourne is Good.

Prince of Methourne's form is an open book. So good is it that at the very least it renders the idea of his stable that he holds Kilmarnock safe not at all unreasonable or absurd. So far as we have gone, these two are decidedly the best of our z-year-olds and at the snug weight they have to shoulder in the cup they will make it must interesting for any of the old horses that expect to beat them.

In connection with the Prince, good as

Realization.

Standing was another 1-year-old that looked as if he would have to he reckoned with in the cup, but, while he is said to be doing well, there is no chance that he will go to the post. Of Imp, there is the doubt, already mentioned, about the state of her leg, but no excuses will be forthcoming for Ethelbert. It is in cold fact the supreme opportunity of Ethelbert's career to prove that he is not merely a good horse in fair company and not one that needs to have his races come easy for him if he is to win them.

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At present there is no doubt about Ethelbert's speed, but his record does not encourage the idea that he likes a bruising contest. If he can win next Saturday, the feat will set the seal on his fame.

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Kinley Mack.

Kinley Mack is a horse not to be overlooked, as he has on so many other occasions. His race in the Brighton Handicap was anything but encouraging for his admirers, but it would be foolish to take this as indicating that he does not like the Beach track. At that, it is altogether in reason to suppose that it is too hard to suit his feet, which are his weakest point. With rain and a muddy track, Kinley Mack would be worthy of a hundred per cent more respect than if the track stays dry and hard.

Of Raffaello, John Bright and Prince McChurg, it is not too much to say that all of them seem to be outclassed, and yet of Prince McChurg particularly it is true that he seems to have a chance. He is a big, lusty horse that has taken a long time and many races to get him into real racing trim, but now he is just about as good as he can be made. If any mistakes are made with the favorites, such as making too strong a pace in the first one and one-half milea, it is quite within the bounds of possibility that a horse like Prince McClurg, fit and with an unquestionable capacity for staying, should come along and win at the end. Of John Bright's chances, one can only say that peradventure the Brighton cup will reveal the reason why his owners thought it worth while to bring him East and keep him East during so many months. That so far is one of the mysteries of the present season.

San Francisco, Cal., July 2.—The California ockey Club announces the following states for the winter meeting of 1900. They close Novem Thornton Stakes, \$1,00, for 2 year-olds and upward, four inflex, Falace Fetel Handlenp, \$1,00, 5-year-olds and upward, one mile and an eighth.

Pacific Union Handlenp, \$1,00, 5-year-olds and upward, mile and a furiong.

Gethar Handlenp, \$1,00, 5-year-olds and upward, Futurity course. This race will not be run lefter April I.

Gunst Handlenp, \$1,50, 2-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth, Lesuk Handlenp, \$1,50, 2-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth. ward, one mile.

McLaughlin Selling States, 11,50, 2-year-olds, mile and a sixteenth.

Nagle Selling States, 11,500, 3-year-olds and upward seven furiones. Follanshee Handicap, 11,500, 7-year-olds and upward, seven furiones:

Ten Eyek Declines.

Worcester, Mass. July 29.—Edward, H. Ten Eyek, amateur champion single sculler of the world, has decided not to represent the country at the regattia at the Paris Exposition. Ten Eyek makes his decision on account of what he alleges is the sharbly manner he and his club-mates of the Wachusetts Beat Club of this city have been treated by the committee and national officers of the National Association of Amateur Carsmen. officers of the National Association of Amateur Caramen.

The Wachusetts were led to believe, it is claimed, that the double would be sent from this city. Later they were bold that the event had been dropped. Then the information came that their double shell, which is in the Atlanta boathouse in New York, would be put on beard the steener bound for Paris and that a member of the Vesper crew was to row with Ten Kyck as mate in the double race, which in reality had never been dropped.

Tod Sloan Improving. London, July 29.—Tod Sloan, who was injured last Friday at the July meeting while riding Matrima, is progressing favorably, and it is addituate he will return to London early this week from Liverpool. It is doubtful, however, that he will be able to ride for some weeks.

VETERAN WEIDNER WON TIME PRIZE.

Strongly and Fast on Forest Park Course.

LILLBERY WON FIRST PLACE.

Robert Orr Took Second Time and Eddie Grath Ran Third-Race Was Fast, Conditions Considered.

Jake Weidner is like good wine; he shows remarkable improvement as the years roll on. Three years ago Jake trained for two months for the Forest Park road race and made only a fair showing. Yesterday, with one week's training, he rode the race of his life. Starting alone from the one-minute mark he made a show of the three scratch mun, won the first time prize and covered the sixteen miles in 411-5, very good time indeed. It is the first time in the history of road races in St. Leuis that a man has started alone from a mark and won a time prize. Weldner's gameness is of the right kind. In the third inp Jake lost fifteen secends to the scratch men, and knew it, but instead of giving up he gritted his teeth for that beart-breaking last lap and rode it faster than it has ever been covered before, finishing in eighth place.

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Fob Orr, starting from the two-minute mark, also put up a good ride, and beat the backmarkers out for second time, doing the distance in forty-five minutes flat, besides winning third place prize. Eddle Grath beat out Rebenschied and Steele in the order named in the sprint, getting third time and tenth place prizes. The Kausas City man Rebenschied had to be certified to City man, Rebenschied, had to be carried to

the dressing-room after the finish.

The race for first place was a farce, as it was virtually a gift to C. A. Lillberg. The handicaps as originally given out, allowed the winner five minutes, but by some rather elastic ruling he was given the seven-minute mark, and made a runaway of the race. B. W. Andrews of Belleville, Ill., who started with the four-minute bunch and won ninth place, did very well, considering that he had never before set eyes on the course. Bert Harding looked very tired after the race for a noncontestant. This was prob-ably due to his anxiety to see his old comrade of the Cuban campaign, Weidner, wir

The "king of starters," Charlie Root, could not have handled the race any better than did Mr. Herwig, and it was his maiden

ffort, too. The winners follow: 1. C. A. Lilberg	Handi an.	Time.
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Darktown Wheelmen Had a Field Day at Pastime Truck. Day at Pastime Track.

The race meet of the African Cycling Association drew a good crowd at the Pastime track restreday afternoon. Charlie Hanford was the suar of the day, winning the one-mile open and finishing third in the three-mile handleap from scratch, giving the other starters many yards. The failure of "Whitwind Jake" Gatewood, the winner of last year's meet, to appear detracted a great deal from the interest in the events. A match race between Letcher and an unknown "lobster" was supposed to be the real attraction, but was very tame, as it looked as if it had been "set" to make it close. Letcher won.

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Providence, R. I., July 22.—Jimmy Michael, the bicycle rider, was declared defeated, by the reference, in his match with lon Mecroe of Memphis at Crescent Park this afternoon. The trouble riew out of the terms of the contest for the race by which Mechael's mahager, J. C. Kennedy, controlled everything. The local track could get Michael here only by agreeing to Michael's requirements for pase, and when the referee called Monroe off the track and awarded him the race the big crows which had paid double admission price to see Michael was furious.

The race was fifteen miles, motor pared, and Michael used a new motor with three and one-half horse power, and a fancy set of water coolers, which were nothing more than wind shieles as constructed as to evade the rules. The motor did not work well, and at the end of ten miles it went up. The contract for the race called for Fernachy to furnish pace for both riders. When Michael's pace went wrong he tacked en to the rear wheel of Monroe, whose pacemakers, being Michael men, stackened up. The next few miles were ridden at a 2.22 galt, and the crowd howled with rags. The referree instructed the motorners to give Monroe pace, but they refused, and the farce went on for a few miles until the reference called Monroe from the track and awarded him the race at the end of fifteen miles. The time for the fifteen miles was JUZ.

Vallaburg Bike Ruces. York, July 18.-Vailsburg bike races New York, July 28.—Valisburg bike ruces, Summaries;
Half-mile open, profession—Won by Owen Kimble Louisville; H. B. Freeman, Fortland, see and; Frank Kramer, East Grange, third; J. T. Fieber, Chicago, fourth, Time, 1:141,
Unlimited, purse, 2:46 race Won by A. E. Mc-Eachern, Toronte, Canada; Otto Maya, Erle, Fecond; Bobby Walthour, Atlanta, third, Faistance, four and one-twelfth miles, Time, 9:25.
Five-mule handleap, annateur—Won by W. P. Waltenberger, New York (Try tscratch); J. H. Hunter, Newark (59 yards), recond; Lester Wilson, Pittsburg (scratch), third; Fixyd Krebs, Newark (59 yards), fourth. Time, II:141-5. 11:14 1-5.

Two-mile handleap, professional—Won by Frank Kramer, East Orange (scratch); H. R. Freeman, Portland, Ore, 69 yards; second, R. S. Ireland, Newark 629 yards), third; Fred Titus, New York City (120 yards), fourth. Time, 4:42 1-5.

MeFADDEN-O BRIEN FIGHT.

Twenty-Pive-Round Contest at 133 Pounds at Madison Square To-Night.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, July 29.—The twenty-fiveround fight between George McFadden and Jack O'Brien, which will be decided at Madison Square Garden to-morrow night,

Jack O'Erien, which will be decided at Madison Square Garden tosmorrow night, should prove to be one of the most interesting light-weight contests ever seen in this city.

Both McFadden and O'Brien have trained hard for this fight and will enter the diagning the best possible condition. McFadden has done his preparatory work at Bath Beach, and his manager. Billy Rocne, was so pleased by the good work done that he made a \$1.00 side bet with Tom O'Rourae that his man would get the decision.

The conditions of the match call for a twenty-five-round fight at 122 pounds, at 3 o'clock, and the men will light for 50 percent of the gross receipts, which will be divided, 75 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser.

Outside of the value of the purse to the winner the men will be spurred on in their efforts by the probability that Frank Erne, the champion, will consent to meet the winner in a championship battle. Erne has not promised to take on the winner, but, as big inducements will be offered him, it is almost sure that the victor in this light will have a chance at the champion.

Terry McGovern slso seems to be ready to make a march, and both McFadden and O'Brien are anxious to meet him under the same conditions which prevailed in the McGovern-Erne fight. The Terribic Terry is willing to meet either man in a winner-to-take-all fight, and both men sail that they will meet him on these terms. sail that they will meet him on these terms.

The betting on to-morrow night's fight has been light. As usual the big bettors will make no bets until they have seen their favorite in the ring, as they attack great importance to a man's looks. What betting has been done, however, shows McFadden to be a 6 to 5 favorite, as his wenderful blocking powers are so well known that it is thought that even a strong rushing fighter like O'Brien will have trouble in reaching him.

Will Be Delighted to Have the Lat-

about accepting the challenge of P. Sheehan for a long distance swimming match, which was published in Sunday's Republic. The challenged man, however, seems to be under the impression that the Western Mr. John C. Meyers is not a bit backward about accepting the challenge of P. Sheehan for a long distance swimming match, which was published in Sunday's Republic. The challenged man, however, seems to be under the impression that the Western Rowing Club has offered a trophy for this race, and very correctly, too, as they insist upon having the finish in front of their clubhouse, and consequently will derive as much benefit from the contest as the swimmers themselves. The following letter was received from Mr. Meyers last night: "Sporting Editor of The Republic: "Dear Sir-In answer to Mr. Sheehan's

challenge to swim, I have already arranged to swim from Alton to St. Louis on next Tuesday morning, starting at 8 o'clock, and shall then be pleased to swim Mr. Sheehan for the trophy put up by the Western Rowing Clob.

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"As Mr. Sheehan's challenge is the first intimation I have had that the Western Rowing Club has put up a trophy, why not arrange a later date and let others come in for this trophy also? There are a number of good swimmers in St. Louis whom a shorter distance would sait letter. Yours swimmingly, JOHN C. MEXERS."

Mr. Meyers says that he defeated Mr. Sheehan in short distance swimmins contests fifteen years and is confident that he is going through the water to-day as fast as he ever did. That is pretty good for a man who is close on to the half century mark.

CLUB STANDING.

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To-Day's Schedule.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alton, III., July 29—The St. Charles Browns lees to Alben be-day by a wears of 5 to 2. The same was marked or wome fast and perty fielding on both stiles. Solwaria was in the form, and the Missouri boys were unable to himch their Lite off him, while the Elizes gave McDermott, the extensive Louisville. Chycland twirter, a touch of high life in the fourth iming that elimeted the rise for Alton and won the symptocessional champiombility of Illinois and Missouri f they out you had also form a fast St. Leuis Clab. Next Saturbay and Sunday the Vandalian of Festion rose heat dashe form a fast St. Leuis Clab. Next Saturbay and Sunday the Vandalian of Festional chambiombility of the Howser State, will once the minute of Alton and by for take the championship from the Blues. Following is the secure of to-day's game:

Alton. St. Charles.

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BALL PLAYERS UNION MEETS.

Overworked Artisans of the Diamond

Overworked Artisans of the Diamond Desire Amelioration of Conditions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, July 23.—Bail players were as thick about the Startevant House this evening as politicians are newadays at Long Branch. The members of the National League nines organized the Professional Ball Players' Protectiva Association.

The object of the association is to secure certain concessions from the club owners in regard to contracts and obligations. Charles Zimmer, well known as a catcher, was elected president. High Jennings was made secretary and William Clarke treasurer.

The players have chosen Harry Taylor, formerly first baseman of the Louisville nine, but now a lawyer practicing at Buffalo, as their counsel. He attended the meeting to-day. The delegates present were Duffy, Clarke and Collins from Boston; Jennings, Keeler and Kelley, Brooklyn; Delehanty, Murphy and Donahue, Philadelphia; Zimmer, O'Brien and Ely, Pittsburg; Griffith, Ryan and Callaban, Chicago; Beckley and Corcoran, Cincinnat!, Young, Burkett and Donovan, St. Louis; Doyle, Smith and Bowerman, New York.

Mercer was a New York delegate, but he was called to Washington by the serious illness of his sister. Davis, too, was an original delegate from New York, but since he has become manager he is no longer eligible as an official.

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The present contract was gone over carefully, and the impression appeared to exist that it needed many changes. There are clauses in it to which the players object. Taylor, their lawyer, said that he intended to draw up a form of contract and present it to the club owners in the National League asking for its adoption.

"Suppose they refuse to consider it?" was asked.

"Well," reylied Taylor, "we will not burn up the grand stands or tear down the fences."

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Alparently the present contract, which, by the way, is the special profe of Colonel John I. Rogers of Fhiladelphia, does not suit the players, because of its iron-clad provisions. The whole force of their attack is to be made on that document. When asked why they did not think the formation of another union, after the dismail fall-ure of the Brotherhood, would be looked upon with disfavor by the public, which is eposed to combinations of any kind in sport, the players insisted that this had nothing in common with the game.

The owners will be asked to put a stop to the practice of farming out players to minor organizations. It is claimed that this is a hardship to the man affected. A conference will be asked for with a committee of the National Lengue. Nearly all the players of the New York, Pittsburg, Chicago and Brooklyn clubs were present and were admitted to the meeting. The association will held its next meeting in this city in September.

were admitted to the meeting. The asso-ciation will hold its next meeting in this city in September. BALL PLAYER INJURED. His Sister Dreamed the Night Before He Would Be Hurt in the Game.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Casey, Ill., July 29.-In a ball game this afternoon between Effingham and Casey, afternoon between Effingham and Casey, Oscar Lambert, the Effingham catcher, was seriously Injured by coliding with the first baseman in an attempt to get a little popup ball, and had to be taken to his hotel, where he lies in a seintconscious condition with an abrasion over his left eye.

In his delirium he continually complained of being hit with a bat. This impression seemed to be fixed on his mind from a dream one of his sisters had Saturday night, that while at play a bat broke in two and one of the pieces flew and hit him in the head, His sister had admonished him not to play to-day.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Rube Waddell Let Down Cleveland Mithankee, Wis., July 2s.—Itale Waddell had the Clevelands at his mercy to-day, allowing them only two singles and shutting them out. He struck out eight men and gave no bases on balls, only three men got safely to first base, one of them gotting as far is second and one reaching third. Besides Waddell's pitching, his and Anderson's fletiling were the features. The score:

Kansas City 4, Detroit 5.

Kansas City, Mo., July 29.—Kansas City we from Detroit to-day by bunching hits in 11 fifth inning. There was much locking throughout the game, and Farrell was put out for presting too strongly to the uniper. Lee pitcas and fielded his position in a brilliant manner Attendance, 4,000. Score: Kansas City ... 9 6 6 1 2 6 1 6 ... 11 5 Detroit ... 9 2 9 6 9 0 9 2 9 4 3 2 1 Matterier Kansas City Gonding and Lee; Detroit, McAllister and Firsks. Unique Manassau.

Buffalo S, Chicago 6.

Chicago, Ill. July 23.—To-day's game was of the hard-hitting order, the visitors excelling an winning the game. Attention's home run, wit two men on bases, was the feature. Attendance 19.756. Score:

Quincy Defeated Hannibal.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Quincy III., July 29.—The Quincy Reserves day defeated the Hannibal club by a score le to 4.

Moberly Won.

Moherty Won.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moherly Mo., July 29 - Moherly defeated Mongomery at Randolph Springs Io-day-11 to a Davis's running catch was a feature, while Bartee at third have had nine assents and a errors. Shortstop Wilcox pitched for Moherly Following is the score by innings:

Sedalia 6, De Soto 3.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Sedalia, Mo., July 29.—The Sedalia ciuh won
the second game of the series with De Soto at
Liberty Park this afternoon in the presence of
Liberty Park this afternoon in the learn series
into the game about for the inexcusable errors
on the part of the Sedalians the score would
have been \$to 0 in favor of the latter.

The features of the game were the slab work

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of Harrison, who struck out six men, and the fast and marvelous fielding of third Raseman Swearingen. The score: Sedalia ... 0 0 0 2 4 0 0 0 -5 7 4 Le Soto 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 2 Batterles Sedalla, Harrison and Gards; De Soto, Thomas and Keck, See This Evening's Papers.

Kenkuk 15, Davenport 1. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Keckuk, In., July 25.—Keckuk defeated Daven
port ro-day by a score of 15 to 1. LEADING and EXPERT SPECIALIST,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Staunten, III. July 3.—The baseball game her to-day resulted: Stars of Sesunten, II. Oberts of Edwardsville, S. flatteries, Staunten, Hiller, Degler and Knoemiller; Edwardsville, Hanson and Dubliddiller. Litchfield 20, Taylorville 4. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Litchfield III. July 29.—The baseball game by
to-day resulted in a score of Taylorville 4, Litte
field 29.

Staupton 11, Edwardville S.

Becatur Took Three Out of Four. Decatur. III. SPECIAL.

Decatur. III. July 28.—Becatur won the gar solar making it three out of the four gam dayed. The local team won an easy victor like attendance was 1,700. The score. II H.

Batteries Becatur, Russ Millett and Badge Danville, Melatyre and McGuire. Western League Standing. Joseph, Mo. July 29. President T. J. sy of the Western League to-day gave out a cted standing of the clubs as follows:

Denver 7, Pueblo 2. Batteries-Schmidt and Sullivan; Yerker Air Line Team Defeated.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Odin, Ill., July 22.—The Odin Grays defeated
the Air Line team of St. Louis by a score of 11
to 8. Betteriess—For Odin, Lentz and Bresenden;
for St. Louis, Miller and Coffrey.

Indianapolis Won.

ndianapolis 1 9 1 9 2 4 1 9 9 3 13 1 l'impire Cantillon, Attendance, 1,000, Batteries Pieber, Hurvey and Einet for Minneapolis; lowers and Harnes for Indianapolis. Grand Circuit Meeting.

Columbus, O., July 25.—The feature of the Grand Circuit meeting which begins here to-marrow, will be the free-for-all trot for stallions for a purse of \$6.00 on Thursday, Among the probable starters are: Charley Herr, Crossing Gayton Tommy Britton, Dure Devil and Gratton

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Milan, Mo., July 28.—The Dewey Stars of Quincy III., and the Owls of Milan crossed hats on the Milan diamond to-day. The Owls defeated the Stars by a store of 8 to 8. It was the best game played on the diamond in two years. Game Called at Lebanon. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Lebanon, Ill., July 29.—The game at Lebanon was called to-day on account of a d'apute in the decision of the umpire. Score, Republics 5, Leb-

Trenton Defeated Breeze.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Trecton, Ill., July 23.—Breeze was defeated by Trenton here to-day, 3 to 2. The feature of the game was the terrific batting of Trenton, Wolfmaking three three-base higs and a single in four times at bat. Ohland truck out nine men and let Breeze down with seven hits. Batteries, Trenton, Ohland and Welz; Breeze, Crinnion and Barth.

Nevnda 10, Galena 5.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mascoutab, Ill., July 28.—The Mascoutab team defeated the A. R. Ca. of St. Louis in an exciting game by the score of 7 to 2.

Omaha Defeated Stonx City. Sioux City, Ia., July 29.-Score: Omaha 9 2 2 1 2 0 1 0 6 19 4

Eatterles Ferguson and Cote; Coons, New-meyer and Wilson.

Reporters Down the Brewers. Reporters bown the Brewers.

The reporters' baseball team wen the deckling game of the series from the team representing the Anbeuser-Busch Brewing Association at League Park yesterday morning. Emmet Heldrick and Mike Donlin umpired the game.

The contest was exciting throughout, the final score being 14 to 11. The victory of the Reporters was due to their hard hitting, while their ranged fielding allowed the brewers to score mains uncerned runs. Brady held the brewers down to four hits, and with good support would have shut them out. Nat Klein was bit hard, but the sharp fielding of his teammates cut of many a run.

On the Amateur Diamond.

On the Amateur Control of the Stars

The E. L. & Mo. met and defeated the Stars

St. Charles by a score of 25 to E. The feature
the same was the pitching of Perrine, he alwing but three hits

The F. W. Runges suffered their first defeat
the hands of the Eagle club. The feature of
game were the battery work of Clifford and
stiellus and the pitching of Epstein for the ar the hands of the Eagle citis. The learness it the game were the battery work of Clifford and Cornelius and the pitching of Epstein for the Runses.

The Milistadt baseball team defeated the Waterloo team at Waterloo Sunday. Score, is to i. They would like to arrange a game for Sunday August 5, with a St. Louis team, Lindella preferred. Address Phil Kern, Milistadt, Ill.

The Kirkwood Browns Juniors defeated the Parks by a score of 9 to 9. They would like to hear from all clubs in the 17 and 18 year old clear, Eenner Miliers, New Eras or Orthmanns preferred. Address all challenges to G. N. Frack, No. 1516 Walmit street.

The Kirkwood Browns defeated the J. L. Carinths et Kirkwood. The Kirkwoods have an eventeen and lost one game this season and want of the season and lost one game this season and want of the Browns visit To Soto.

—The Pleasant Dale club defeated the Pactory Plands of the Huttir Sash and Door Company, the score being 14 to 0. The feature of the game was the battery work of Heimer and Meyerhoff of the Pleasant Dale club. Heimer allowed his exponents two bits and struck out eleven men. C. Augustine's home run with the bases full was mother feature.

—The Vanguard Atheite Club defeated the Mercantile Athlenic Club Sunday in a holly contested game. To to 2. Batteries, Block and broelle, Fripplet and Murray. The Vanguards ocula like to hear from all the leading teams of St. Louis and vicinity. Address all communications to sceretary, Vanguard Athletic Club, Taird and Hutter streets.

A well-played game of baseball took place on the National Stock Yards diamend at East St. Louis yesterday afternoon between the Stock Yards inne and the Swift club. Regardless of the fact that the latter organization included signly players from the crack East St. Louis Elks, the Stock Yards hope after the fact that Webber, who shut out several teams with two or three hits this season, opposed them. The features of the game were the rubber work of Cy Wells, the fielding and throwing of Geart white. The season-base play

WILL TRAIN LIKE AMERICANS. English Athletes Will Be Fitted According to Most Improved Ideas.

cording to Most Improved Ideas.

An observant gentleman, who returned from abroad last week, saw the American athletes score their sweeping victories over the Englishmen in London, and ugain in Parls "run rings around the foreigners." The mest interesting statement made by the gentleman concerning the international athletic contests was that six English athletes were to be put through a course of training patterned closely on the American system, to see if the Englishmen could be brought up to the American standard of profictency.

"You know when the Englishmen were beaten," the gentleman remarked, "the explanation was advanced over there that our amateurs were trained just as carefully as professionals, while their amateurs, they said, did not go to so much trouble in fitting for contests, coming from their business to the athletic field. They thought our success was due to our training methods, and now they are going to try this manner of training.

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"I saw the athletic games in London and those in Paris. There wasn't much enthu-siasm except among the American specia-tors. They did all the yelling, while the English received the American victories in silence. The ability of the American ath-letes amazed them, particularly Kraenzlein. The war has hurt sport in England. The Henley regatts, too, was a failure this year. year.
"In France cycling is the big sport. They go wild over cycle races in Paris, Why,

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Dr. BOHANNAN

there were more people at the Grand Prix there were more people at the Grand Prix cycle race over there than we turn out to a Suburban. I saw Bauge, the French crack, ride his thirty-nine miles in an hour and defeat Elikes. Still, Elikes on even terms can defeat any rider in Europe. They have a pretty good system of pacing in France, using a motor tricycle, and the rider keeps directly behind the riddle of the axle. Bauge had pace of this kind, while Elkes had a tandean. The result was Bauge was shielded better. They are crazy over automobiles in Paris. There are ten automobiles on the Champs Elysees to one horse vehicle.

horse vehicle.
"In Austria wrestling is the principal "In Austria wrestling is the principal sport just now. They have tournaments lasting for a month, giving a hout or two each night. Paul Fons is one of the best. He is about as good as Beck Oleson, who came over here. They have several Terrible Turks, terrible Hungarians or terrible somethings. I should think there were a dozen wrestlers in Vienna who can throw Roeber, But talk about rough sport! I was in a cafe in Munich one night when a German student came in. He had been in one of those student duels. His cheek was cut, he was minus a part of his lip, his nose was handaged, and you could hardly see his eyes. Nevertheless, he was a here."

MONOPOLY BROKEN.

Nevada, Mo., July 3.—The home team defected Galena, Ras., here to-day by a soore of 5 to 5. Entterfest. Hill and Ritter, Atkinson and Wilson. The game was one of the best seen here this season, and was hotly contested throughout.

Chicago, Ili., July 29.—Owing to the close relations long existing between P. D. Armour and the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company the Armour Elevator Company for years enjoyed a practical monopoly in the business of handling grain along the line of that road, all of which found its way into the Armour elevators. The monopoly at last has been broken and other elevator Interests may compete for grain in the territory tributary to the Milwaukee road.

The advantage held by the Armour Elevator Company lay in the switching charges of S a car made by the Milwaukee road to other elevator proprietors for transferring cars to the Beit Line. It is understood that this charge was not made for cars going to the Armour elevators. This discrimination gave the Armour interest an advantage which practically prevented competition in buying farmers' grain. Farmers who could reach other roads, even at a longer haul, preferred to do so, and the railroad, seeing some of its business lost, discontinued the switching charges made to other elevators.

ORDERED REMOVED.

Acting Governor General Interferes for Rathbone.

Havana, July 29.-The court before whom Havana, July 29.—The court before whom E. G. Riathbone, formerly director of posts of Cuba, was arraigned yesterday, after his arrest on charges of fraud, issued an order directing that the prisoner be removed this morning to the Carcel; but Lieutenant Colonel Scott, Acting Governor General, advised that he be allowed to remain in the vivac until it was known whether bail would be secured. His attorneys are confident of getting a satisfactory bondsman to-morrow. Many persons called upon Mr. Rathbone to-day to express their sympathy with him in his predicament. Among them with him in his predicament. Amo was General Lee.

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